Fair tonight and tomorrow.

LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TEN PAGES TODAY

English Officials Oust U. S. Vice Consul PALA

Son of Bryan's Former Secretary Is Told He Is Unwelcome as Consul.

LEAVES ENGLISH CITY AT ONCE

Cutright Alleged To Have Written Letters Showing Pro-German Leanings.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. Jan. 18.—On account of letters written by him and published in a newshim and published in a newa-tener at timaha, Neu. John L. Cutright, uswiy accredited American vice consul-at. Nottingham, did not take up the duties for which be came to this city, but has restorned to London. Mr. Cut-right departed from Nottingham after he had been informed by the mayor-send other city officials that he would not be acceptable as vice consul.

Before coming to Nottingham Cut-right zerved as American vice consul-ation of the consulation of the con-mit of the consulation of the con-mit of the consulation of the con-wident the Nottingham of the con-sulation. Cutright is a son of the con-

Germany Feels Justified.

"Just's by American papers are so dead against Germany is hard to understand. It is true she declared war, but she aid so only with a confident feeling of instification in the French invasion on the south and the unexcused Russian mobilization on the north. They say the circumstances were the same as if England should mobilize quietly along the Canadian border without excuse, or Merico, with possibly envious eyes on Texas, which was once here. Inst as Manue-Lorraine was for a short period French, should bubble over the Rio Grandle. Fet the allies, they figure with the apparent motive of investing the approval of the world, were careful to see that it was formatly and not they who made the fecharation, although they were wall on their preparation for war long befor the knizer issued the mobilization order. Germany Feels Justified.

order. "Germins Berest This War,"

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"Germias Beiest This War,"
"I a infirmly of the opinion that Germany did not want this war. There is not a German in Coburg, and I venture to say in the whole empire, that does not detect the very thought of the war. She is aimply defending her own necters, the says, and disclaims any intention whatever of keeping a particle compacted territory. Tet, if we again can place any credence in the German reports hore, the French papers long are supersed with maps of the way Germany was to be divided about the allies.

Predicts German Victory.

"The invasion of Belgino soil that has caused such a furtire at bonne, was merely a mecrasary war measure, which the Germans verily believe would have been taken by the French, and with far less trouble, had she not done so first. And if I may judge from what little I have seen of the German nation—of the spirit of dispansionate self energials of a very person from kalser to peasant, and of that truly wooder-ful system of mobilization, I make so bold as to predict that within a year's time the alline will have found the war lord's army so replete with efficiency and so devoid of the human element of fallibility as to be irresistible and that within that it me they will actified to accept the terms of Germany, whitever they be, and keep, the peace for many years to deman.

Washington D. C. Jan 18.—J. L.

Catright Given Dp Position.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 18.—J. L.
Cutright, who was vice consul at Notthigham, sailed from England, January.
16 for the United States, having reinagainhod his office of his own accord
and upon the insistence of his family,
according to state department officials.

HOUSE WILL BUY PRESENT

FOR GENEVIEVE CLARK
Washington D C. Jan 15.—Republican
leader Mann header a committee of the house
which is suspensed to purchese a weeding
present for Mine Genevieve Clark, daughter
of speaker Charing Clark. She is to marry
James M. Thompson, a New Orients publisher.

for question of a wedding present was need by Mr. Mann during the temporary was of speaker Clark from the house unber-

The War At a Glance

FURTHER advance in the ef-A shore St. Miblel, near the fort to pieces the tierman line enstern end of the buttle line in France, is announced in the official communication today from Paris. It is said that another German field work in the forest of Le Pretre was captured and that 300 yards of the German treaches there have been occupied. At the same time the allies are attempting to press forward to the northwest of St. Miblel. These two movements, if successful, would either out through the German line or compet the evacuation of St. Militel. Tenure of this town by Germana results in a sharp bend in the line of the allies, presenting a menace which they have been endeavoring for weeks to re-

The French report they have re-taken the positions at La Boisselle captured by the Germans, The German official announcement says that no action of importance oc-curred along the entire western front.

OPERATIONS IN THE EAST—
Russian attacks north of the Vistula river were repulsed with heavy
losses, the Berlin statement asserts. leases, the Berlin statement asserts, stillitary men in Petrograd are of the opinion that the Russian enercing movement in both the north and south will compet the Germans to attempt to break through the Warsaw front, or, if unsuccessful, to retreat nearly to the German border.

The Germans have begun another offensive mavement, according to modificial advices today from Holiand. It is said that the German heavy artiliery went two action woods; and that a bastle is in progress for the possession of tyres, Belgium. The British are moving in fresh troops to defend the town, around which securived some of the heaviest fighting of the uar at the flane the Seranius were attempting to force their way to the English channel. The assault on tyres, following the victory of the Germans at Solsmons and their attack at tibert, marks the third movement of the kind within a week.

week?

MOVEMENT TOWARD HUNGARY—
Petrograd disputches say that
Russian forces are moving rapidly
westward through Transylvania,
which forms the enstern portion of
Hungary adjoining Roumania. The
Huselines now have possession of a
meanthly peas which gives them
easy access to Hungary, according
to these advices, which state that
the Austro-Hungarinus were not
prepared for victories said to have
been win recently by the Russians.
THERS IN HARD FIGHT.

been won recently by the Russians.
TURKS IN HARD FIGHT—
The plight of the Turkish army corps which gave battle to Russians near Karn-Urgan, in the Caucasian region, is described in Petrograd reports as pitiable. Those who except alive from the battle are said to be flecing toward Erzerum but, owing to enploye by Russians of their food supplies, are controuted with the alternative of starvation or surrender. It is stated that in one place 8000 soldiers were found one pince 9000 soldiers were found frozen to death, and doubt is ex-pressed that any of the Turks will be able to reach Eczerum.

STONES HURLED. FIRING BEGINS

Fighting Follows a Rush Toward Train Supposed to Carry Strike Breakers.

R OOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 12.—Four-teen men were shot, four of them being mortally wounded in a

being mortally wounded in a battle between 250 striking inborers and 59 deputy sheriffs at the plant of the American agricultural chemical company here today.

The fight started when the strikers stopped a train from Ellanbethport to nee if it brought strike breakers to the plant. There were no strike breakers to the plant, There were no strike breakers showed but a few office employes who were passengers started an outers, apparently believing that the strikers intended havin to them.

Fifty armed deputy sheriffs run to the some from the company's plant. A general encounter between the deputies and the strikers followed:

Both fides Fire.

and the strikers followed:

Both Sides Fire.

At first only stones were used. Then some one fired n shot. This was the signal for a findlinds which came apparently from both sides. None of the deputies was injured, but many of the strikers fell. Most of the wounded were shot through the legs, as the deputies fired low. The atrikers disperred, some carrying the wounded men away.

Woman Presides Over

Legislature of Arizona PHOENIX, Aris., Jan. 19.—For the United States a woman presided over the legislative hody this marning when Frances Willard Munds, Yayapai county, conducted the committee of the whole session in the senate. She was a little nervous at first, but soon settled

Oath Also Is Administered to Lieutenant Governor Hobby.

NEW OFFICIALS MAKE SHORT TALKS

Both Pledge Faithful Service in Discharge of Their Official Duties.

A USTIN, Terms, Jun. 17.

presence of 5000 people, which filled the lower floor and the USTIN, Texas, Jun. 19.-- In the filled the lower floor and the galleries of the house James E. Ferguson was, at high noon today, maugustand governor, and Wm. P. Hobby lieutghant governor of Torns, at a foint sention of the legislature.

The ceremonies were unusually impressive and brilliant. On the speaker's stand, besides governor Colquits, were the speaker of the house and president pro tem of the senare and the senare and house recombitees appointed to arrange for the inaugural ceremonies.

Justice Phillips Administers Onth. Due to the inability of chief justice.

Due to the inability of chief justice N. Brown to be present, the dath of office was administered by associate Justice Nelson Pullips, who swore in governor Perguson and Heatenant governor Hobby.

syncholor engaged and dealerant governor Hobby.

Speaker Woods presented fames E. Ferkuson, the new governor The retiring reversor bade a brief address in the presentation of the new governor, in which he said that he predicted a most successful administration for the new executive. Governor Ferguson was greeted with much applause. He said:

"This occasion is solemn because the obligations and duties here assumed carry with them grave burneds of responsibilities.

and the performed in an official measure which is will on the property of this event; said governor Ferguson, "for mie to enter into an extended discussion of contemplated or necessary legislation and I shall not do so. That important duty will be performed in an official measure which I will on the morrow, pressure which I will on the morrow, pre-

need of your good will and coopera-tion.

"The three departments of govern-ment, which are here represented, were intended to be conducted in unison and harmony. Certain checks and re-strictions were placed upon each, only to prevent too much concentration of hower in any one place. Each depart-ment, though supreme within itself, should strive to be in accord with the other two, I shall carnestly respect your field of action and I know you will respect mine.

At the conclusion of governor Ferguson's address, the outh of office was
administered to Bentenant governor
Hobby by associate justice Nelson Pfillips, after which the new Bentenant
governor briefly addressed the house
Lieutemant governor Hobby said, in
part: This caremony investing me with
a treat I hold for the people of Texas
impresses me deeply with the obligation I awe to them and the responsibillifes I now assume.

The quality and character of the
citizenship I will, serve intensifies my
ambifion to faithfully discharge the
distens of this office.

The resources and possibilities of

"Chimmie Fadden" To Preach To El Paso

Master of Slang, Hero of a Famous Book, to Talk as Guest of The Herald.

Chimmie Fadden to

Talk to Elks Tonight All Elks are urged to aitend the meeting of the lodge this evening if they would enjoy a big treat. "Chimmie Fadden," the original Bowery newsboy, will be present dur-ing the evening and make a talk to the lodge. "Chimmie," who in real life is Mister James McFadden. is in El Paso, the guest of The Herald for the week, and has volunteered to talk to the Elks tonight on his experiences in New York as a newsboy before and after he became fa-mous as the leading character in E. H. Townsend's famous "Chimmle Fadden" slang book. "Chimmie" will address the Elics about 9:30 this evening, when canlted ruler V. R. Stiles reaches "the good of the order" in the course of the evening's business. Mr. McFadden will tell his famous Lord Northeliffe and Bord Churchill

TAMES McFADDEN, known wherever the English is read as "Chimmie

It would, bernaps, not be in keeping with the propriety of this event; said governor Ferguson. For me to entemplated or necessary legislation and I should not necessary legislation and I should not do so. That important during the performed in an official message which I will, on the morrow present for your respectful observance. Soffice to say, that in the exercise of the prerogative of the office, which I am to fill, I am not numinful of my need of your good will and cooperation.

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Takes Optimistic View.

Ti take it that the spirit of patriotism of the preparation while before me, as we enter upon the propose will. I am greatly encouraged by the spirit of hope and optimism which seems to pervade this presence."

Coalinning, he said. "My friends, the grand old Democratic party, stake and allies to the grand old Democratic party, stake and the presence."

Coalinning he said. "Somehow or other or somehow else, I know hother or someho

that city ever gines.

Still a Newsbox.

He is still a newsboy in New York, owning sevan Sands where he disposes of 60,000 newspapers a day. In his 26 years experience with the "seamy" side of life in the metropolis he has had many ups and downs, windipelly downs, and belog gifted with remarkable powers of observation and pseuliar fellity and facility of expression, his story of his mareer can not but be of interest to all who may have the good fortune to be able to hear his talks.

Known as the "His Noise."

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Known as the "Big Noise."

After quitting the orphanage in Chicago which had been the only home he had ever known till be wan 19 years of age he traveled with Baraum & Balley's circus for a season, spent a few would not new you in Pittaburg and then heat his way to the big city by the sea and immediately plugged into his life career as a vendor of newspurpars. Even at that tender age "Faden," was pomessed of a woice of such yourse that the "kids" soon dubbed him the "Big Noise." a nickname which has stuck to him ever since.

Voice Will Be Heard.

With age that voice which early (Continued on Page 9, Cel. 5). ambilion to faithfully discharge the duties of this office.

"The resources and possibilities of this area; state inspire me to work with the real of one who believes that a well directed public service and a well directed public service and a well directed public service and a well directed public policy will hasten the development of this commonwealth and add to the prosperity of all the people.

"For my part in the new administration, a small part, list a 'twilight' office lingering between the departing share of the senate, my purpose will be to contribute to the enume of sood government and to writing into law those policies declared for by the people in the late Democratic primary.

"The constitution of our state has provided for three separate and distinct departments of government and towitting into law those policies declared for by the people in the late Democratic primary.

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"CHIMMIE PADDEN" IN CHARACTERISTIC SPEAKING POSE.

Grand Opera company here last night. Grand Opera company bere has night, won a success, which both morning papers characterize as a "triumph". The performance throughout was a spiendid success, Miss Marguerite Jarman, a Lon Angelei girl, in the role of Amneria, sharing nonorr and the favor of the audience with Miss Raynolds. It was a spiendid audience which awaited to pass critical judgment on the initial effort of the new company. And when the word of approval was won by the artists, it was complete and suthusiantic.

The Los Angeles Times says; "The aplendid andience which possibly went to scoff, remained to applend until the girders which top Clune's nuditorium wibrated like a suare drum."

The audience showed especial delight

CASUALTY COMPANIES SUBJECT TO GROSS RECEIPTS TAX LAW

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—In an opinion to commissioner of insurance and bank-ing Collier, the attorney general's department today held that casualty insurance companies are subject to the gross receipts tax law of the 52d inguisators.

Islature.

This is the first time the attorney general's department has prised on this question and the robbin affects all essualty companies doing business in Texas.

CORPORATIONS NOW HELP EMPLOYES—MISS TARBELL

I OS ANGELES CALIF., Jen. 13.—pover the success of the two young Miss Sarame Raynolds, of hi Puso. American artists Rainoldi (Miss Raynolds) in the title role of Aida at the opening performance of the National repeatedly. The entire court was excellent of the chorus and organic company here last night. Both the Examiner and the Times 4c-

Zapata Chief Denounces the Villa Troops for Occupying City of Orizaba.

VILLA OFFICIALS PACK UP TO LEAVE

Headquarters May Be Established at Torreon or Chihuahua, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, B. C. Jan. 19.— Disputches filed Monday at Mexico City said that while it was reported Gen. Villa with a large force was coming to the capital, reliable information indicated he would not move farther south from Queretars Agents of the American government in the Mexican capital said they were at a loss to understand the new phase of the Muntlon. One measure surgented Villa's stop at Queretare might mean that he finds himself unable to cooperate further with the Zapata

Paintox Denounces Villa Troops. All day Monday officials of the de-

Villa to Evacuate Capital. tain complete control of all the northern states before turning his attention to the capital and to the north.

State officials up to moon foday had received no confirmation of reports that Villa had already reached Maxico City.

Zapata Withdrawing.
Zapata forces are evacuating Mexico City and withdrawing into the state of Morelos, according to an announfament today by the Carranna agency here, finding its matement on advices from San Antonio, Texas.

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The statement rellows:

"It is reported from San Antonio that the Zapatledas, led by Gen. Palafox, are evacuating the empite for
Morelos, having intercepted telegrams
from Villa to Gonzales ordering the
arrest of many of their number. Gen.
Panfilo Natera, with his entire command, numbering 6000, which has been
stationed on the putskirts of Mexico
city. Is reported to have gone over in
a body to the Currancistas.

Lucio Blanco, who fled from Mexico
city with Gen. Gutterrez, it is said.
feared a personal encounter with Villa,
who find telegraphed to Gen. Robies
to arrest him.

Confiscations Threatened.

Both the Examiner and the Times declare the production hast night to be a most completion occurred for the National Grand Opera company and give great credit to Marchettl manager, and Pulgeusio Guerrieri, conductor.

Miss Haynolds in the daughter of Jeshua S. Raynolds in the daughter of Jeshua S. Raynolds, of El Parce Mr. and Mr. James Grainam McNary, her brotherilam send clater, came from \$1 Parce in antille are acceptanced in Caminsed an Page 1, Cal. 3).

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MORE SMOKESTACKS

M LAN more men at work, more pay rolls, more money to be spent for building lots, for home building materials, for food, for ciothing, for education, for anymements, for everything which goes to make life worth living. In short, "More smokestacks" will mean

GREATER PROSPERITY

This matter of such vital importance to those who are interested in the growth of El Paso will be discussed at length in an article to be published in the Annual Review edition of The Herald which will be issued Saturday, January 30, next. If any El Pasoan knows any muni or set of men who might be interested in establishing a manufacturing plant in El Paso he should see that a copy of that paper fulls into the hands of those men.

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